FATALLY IN CINCINNATI.

Part of the Dome of Robinson's Opera House

Falls Into the Centre of the Theatre-Two

Persons hilled Outright-Probably Fifty

Hurt-The Darkness Caused a Stampede.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- About 8:30 o'clock this

vening, shortly after the curtain rose at Robin-

son's Opera House, part of the ceiling and the

framework of the huge dome fell upon the occu-

pants of the orchestra chairs and parquet seats.

Most of the lights were extinguished by the

accident. A light was turned on the audience

to add to the horror of the situation. Many of

ing ceiling, but many more were crushed and

trampled under foot during the rush for the

Three persons are known to be dead and sev-

eral are not expected to live. It is said that a

of the play being given. A little girl, Alice

Onie, was singing a song with a bass drum ac-

companiment when the crash came. With the

dome and ceiling the immense central chande

All of the debris fell within a circle of about

thirty feet diameter in the parquet. The

crash was as loud as a thunder clap, Great

clouds of dust added to the terror of the dark-

ness that followed, and wild cries came from all

Several fire engines and half a dozen patrol

police quickly began the work removing those

the audience. About twenty victims, some of

them wounded fatally, were quickly taken out

and conveyed to the Cincinnati hospital. A large number of those who were not hurt so

eriously ran through the streets, black with

On account of the disappearance of these to

their homes it was difficult to get even a toler-

ably accurate list of the wounded, but two were

killed outright. One of these was an unidenti-

falling timber. The other was an elderly lady,

Many of the injured received their hurts from

being trampled under foot by the terror-stricken

audience. The attendance was not very large,

None of the members of the theatrical company

About twenty years ago there was a similar

ecident at this opera house at a holiday mati-

nee. A false slarm of fire at that time caused a

stampede during which about thirty-five persons

were killed. The house belongs to the estate of

the late John Robinson, the noted circus owner.

The latest reports to-night place the number

of probably fatally injured at twelve and the

more or less severely burt at from thirty to

booked for next week is called "Under the

ome." The theatre will not be opened again

The following are at the hospital, all supposed

to belong to this city: One unidentified man, dead, brought by patrol wagon; Mrs. George

Kleeman, dead; unidentified woman, dead; man

The following are more or less seriously burt: Della Alljeier and her children, Joseph and

John; Daisy Fairhead, Mrs. J. Fairhead, S. E. Long, Mary Scudder, Newport; Pearl Hall,

Grace Conners, C. J. Weiss, Will Moten, Fred Jenks, T. C. Wiley, W. J. McCabe, Clinton

Deal, Jacob Well, Mary Hess, John White

Amelie Weil, Mary Howe, and Mary Moorman,

Manager C. A. Shaw was scated in his office

at the time Lieut. Poppe rushed in from the

treet and took charge of the house employees,

who, under direction of Major Cass, the door-

keeper, and Robert Roberts, the chief usher

and Charles Morgan, property man, at once be-

A score were carried back into the dressing

every patrol wagon in the city. Several women

sat on the steps of the City Hall near by and

fainted away. They were revived by passers-

by. Mrs. Kleeman died at the hospital at 10

Archbishop Elder and Father Mackey arrived

at the hospital at 9:45 o'clock and ministered to the wounded and dying. A mob of excited peo-

ple surrounded the bospital, crying for their

DID MRS. MALTO KILL HERSELF

Beath of the Widow of the Son of Dom Pedro's

READING, Pa., Oct. 15.-Mrs. Matilda Malto

vidow of the late Francisca Sousa Malto, a Bra

dlian statesman, died last night at St. Joseph's

probably taken with suicidal intent. Mrs. Malto

was a native of New York city, where she me

and married her husband thirty-five years ago

He was a son of Dr. Francisca Joaquin de Sousa

Malto, personal physician to the late Don

Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, and first cousin

of the late Francis Beli Sario Soarls de Lousa

Secretary of the Treasury, and one of the best

ell of New York. Mrs. Maito and Mrs. Heller quarrelled and

THE WAR ON POSTMASTER LOFTIN.

An Effort to Frighten His Bondamen by Uso

of the Torch.

few nights ago his magnificent gin was burned

GOLD FROM SILVER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15,-The opposition to L.

Hospital, this city, from the effects of morphine

gan helping the injured ones out.

friends, at midnight,

Strangely enough, the play that was

fied aged man who was almost cut in two by

name also unknown, whose back was broken.

too badly injured to help themselves. Exag-

persons quickly blocked the streets.

fust and with torn clothing.

was injured.

for some time.

named Goldman, will die.

"The Dangers of a Great City" was the name

dozen may be hurt fatally.

parts of the house.

from the stage, and this caused the alarm of fire

the audience were injured seriously by the fall-

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# THE PARTY BACK OF TRACY.

H FOR ANY MAN TO REFUSE TO DO HIS UTMOST NOW WOULD BETREASON." That's from Gov. Black, Who Will Be at the

Lenox Lyceum Meeting with Secretary Hillss-A Vote for Low Is a Vote to Intreuch Tammany in the Second City of the World. The echoes from Secretary Bliss's ringing let-

ter indersing Gen, Benjamin F. Tracy and invoking the forces of good government had not died away yesterday before the Republican managers received a telegraphic message from Gov. Black which told exactly where the Republican Executive of the Empire State stood in this battle. He had been asked to make a speech in Lenox Lyceum on next Wednesday evening, where Secretary Bliss is to preside. Back came this message from Albany:

"For any man to refuse to do his utmost now would be treason. I will come.

"FRANK S. BLACK." The Republican campaigners at headquarters

sent up a cheer when President Quigg read Gov. Black's telegram. It had the true ring. It had fire and vim in it, and every Republican campaigner was made glad. The next instant came a telegram from Secretary Bliss in response to one inviting him to preside at the Lenox Lyceum demonstration. Secretary Bliss wired: "I shall be happy to comply with your re-

quest to preside at the meeting at Lenox Lyneum on Wednesday. "Connelius N. Bliss,"

So there will be three great Republican guns at the Lenox Lyceum demonstration-Gen. Tracy, Secretary Bliss, and Gov. Black. Following quick after Secretary Bliss's telegram came one from the Hon, Benjamin Butterworth, President McKinley's Commissioner of Patents at Washington, Mr. Butterworth said that he would be happy to speak with Gen. Tracy on Monday night in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn.

Republicans who have been friendly to Mayor Strong were inclined to criticise his Honor yes terday. The Mayor in his speech the night before referred to what he said was an interference on the part of the McKinley Administration in the battle for a Mayor of Greater New York. and cited the Folger episode of 1882 to warrant his assertion that only disaster for Gen. Tracy could follow. Gen. Anson G. McCook, Seth Low's right-hand man and business partner of Richard Croker, James J. Martin, Bernard Martin, and other Tammany chieftains, echoed Mayor Strong's sentiments. The Republicans declared that Mayor Strong and Gen. McCook referred to the Folger episode only in a desperate effort to offset the beneficial effects of Secretary Bliss's letter. The Republican chieftains said that Mayor Strong and Gen. Mc-Cook were politically dishonest in adopting any that the McKinley Administration was elected to preserve the principles for which Gen. Tracy stands, and that through Secretary Bliss the McKinley Administration has let it be known that Mr. Low's candidacy is inimical to the party which represents sound money and good government in the State, nation, and the city was agreed that the Administration performed a sterling act of duty in thus reminding the voters of Greater New York of the great issue involved in this campaign.

Every schoolboy is aware that the Folger episode had no relation whatever to national interests. The interference there was with the party's minating convention. The Republicans said that something better was expected from Mayor Strong. Any old thing, it was added, may be expected from Gen. McCook, who has been a poliian for revenue only, it was declared, first on one side of the political fence and then on the other, meantime hand in glove always in business affairs with Tammany Hall chieftains. This remark was made concerning both Mayor Strong and Gen McCook .

"It is more honorable to interfere in behalf of your party candidates than to stand up and stab them in the back with the hypocritical weapon which Mayor Strong and Gen. McCook used on Thursday night."

Representative John Murray Mitchell has visited every Assembly district in Greater New York. For a week or more he has been in close communication with the Republican leaders of these districts and with the Hepublican campaign managers. Representative Mitchell, as a result of his labors, gave the following views on the situation:

"It has got fairly down to this. There are three Democratic tickets in the field, the Van Wyck, Low and George tickets. The number of Tammany Hall Democrats who will vote for George ill outnumber ten to one the so-called Republicans who will vote for Low. As election day draws near the Republicans who have been standing apathetic are coming up strong and fast to the defence of their party and the national honor. They see now that a vote for Low is a vote for Tammany Hall, and realize the utter selfishness and unscrupulousness of the college President. Now that the issue has been narrowed down to Tracy, representing honest Republican government, on the one hand, and Van Wyck, George, and Low on the other hand, representing Tammany's corruption and anarchy, the Republicans of the Greater New York are rallying to a man."

The Republican campaigners continue to receive the most encouraging reports from every Assembly district. The Republicans and their sound-money Democratic allies are closing ranks and standing shoulder to shoulder for the only candidate in the field, Gen. Tracy, who represents the principles demanded by the vast business interests of Greater New York and by the thousands of wage earners in the greatest metropolis on the Western hemisphere. The same forces which rescued the nation from Bryanism last year are now solidified for Gen. It has been observed in Tue Sun that Seth

Low and his Tammany agent, Gen. Anson G. McCook, hope to cajole the young Republicans of Greater New York into supporting Low. Special efforts are being made in that direction The Republican campaigners are keeping an eye on this feature of the situation, and it was their opinion yesterday that the young Republicans on election day will sadly disappoint the expectations of Seth Low and his Tammany campaign manager, Gen. McCook. The young Republicans for a short time were rather partial to Mr. Low, mainly because he comparatively a young man himself. But they have been brought to see that Seth Low stands only upon a platform of whims and Idiosyneracies, and that practically Seth Low himself is the platform. They see that as a free trader he is diametrically opposed to the principles which have built up the Republican party in the nation. Moreover, the young Republicans in the vast majority of instances are employed by business houses, many of which were rocked o their foundations by Grover Cleveland's freetrade notions. For nearly a dozen years business was checked and commercial confidence was at low tide. The Republican campaigners have become convinced that the young Republicans whom Seth Low hoped to fool have been | rather early, or rather late or very late, but go. thoroughly aroused to the situation.

As a matter of fact, Seth Low has no sympathy whatever with young men, no matter to what political creed they belong. There is plenty of evidence to warrant that statement. Seth Low is for Seth Low. The first and last chapter of his political creed is Seth Low. One

little incident will give an idea of Seth Low, " My son graduated at Columbia University," said one of the best-known men in New York resterday to a SUN man. "I met Mr. Low a chort time ago in a bank parlor uptown and was introduced to him. I casually remarked that my son had graduated at Columbia, and Mr. for possible improvement keeps us out of ruts and makes us business. The Boynton Furnace Co., Nos. Low said: 'Ah, is that so?' 'Yes, Mr. Low, he 207 and 211 Water st., N. Y.—Adv.

graduated at Columbia, and only the other day I asked him what sort man Mr. Low was and let me tell you, Mr. Low, his reply. 'Father,' he said. 'I

was four years at Columbia and I never even saw Mr. Low.' My son graduated with honors. He is as steady a fellow as there is in New York State. Think of it! Not as a freshman, junior, sophomore, or senior did be ever see Mr. Low, the President of Columbia University! Possibly this little story will explain how it comes about to some extent that when Mr. Low be came President of Columbia there wasn't a dellar's debt on the university, whereas five years later there was a debt of \$3,000,000 on that an-

#### FOR LAW, ORDER, AND HONOR. Dwight Olmsted Repudiates the Cits and Turns to tien. Tracy.

cient college,"

Dwight H. Olmsted, who became a member of the Citizens' Union before the management of the organization was placed in the bands of the Low Executive Committee, has tendered his resignation and declared his determination to vote for Gen. Tracy.
"When I became a member of the Citizens

Union," he said, "it was with the understanding that nominations would be made and the campaign managed by the Committee of Organization, and it was not known then, at least by me, that the Citizens' Union was a movement for the sole purpose of placing Low in nomination for Mayor. When the power of nominating was delegated to a select coterio of gentlemen, designating themselves as the Executive Committee, and when that committee indicated its willingness and anxiety to join forces with any party or organization. irrespective of political doctrines which would in their judgment injure the chances of their ticket's success, I concluded that as a loyal American citizen I must resign.

"I am a free-trader and have been so all my life, but I hold that the honor of the nation, the virtue of its citizenship, is above even these political opinions, and therefore I shall vote for Mr. Tracy. As the political situation developed, I became convinced that the only which stands for law and order, na tional peace and national honor is the party presenting Gen. Tracy's candidacy to people of New York. Tammany has not discarded its cloak of Bryanism, Henry George has openly espoused the Chicago platform of social disorganization and disorder, and Mr. Low, in allowing his forces to enter into com binations and deals with the Georgeites, has signified that he is in favor of Bryanism and national dishonor. In fact, I do not believe that the public knows, or indeed, that any one knows, whether the Citizens' Union is for sil ver or gold or whether Mr. Low is a gold man or a Bryanite.

"I do not wish it to be understood that I am a Platt man, or that I have changed my views on the tariff, but I do wish it understood that such line of argument. It was very aptly stated I am an American citizen who has the honor of his nation at heart, who favors the enforce ment of law and the maintenance of order As such there is but one way to vote, and that

# KNOW THE REAL ISSUE.

German Republican Central Committee for Tracy and Sound Principles.

The German Republican Central Committee of the city and county of New York held: a mass meeting at the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Thursday evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Ferd Eidman, Gustav Scholer, M. D., candidate for Coro ner; Henry C. Botty, candidate for Justice of the City Court: Gen. George W. Von Schack, candidate for Register; Jastrow Alexander, Emil Labishiner, and Herman Cantor made speeches and resolutions offered by Rudolph Rubens on behalf of the Executive Committee were adopt ed. They declare:

"Democratic success here will unfailingly be construed by Bryanism as a reversal of the verdict of '90, and will encourage the effort all over for a retrial of the issues then defeated. The German Republicans of New York therefore earnestly appeal to all good citizens again to rally around the Republican standard as the only safe means of averting the impending danger. No other issue is of sufficient importance to overshadow or obscure from the view of the Germans of New York the one dangerous one of Bryanism, notwithstanding the hypocritical and mendacious efforts of Tammany Hall and its allies. The Germans will be found where they always are found standing in an important political emergency, local

or national, on the side of right, "Resolved, Therefore, by the German Republican Central Committee of New York, that in Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy the people of Greater New York will have a Mayor whose ripe experience as statesman, his eminent position as furist and above all his intimate as quaintance with every detail of the greater city, as the Chairman of the Greater New York Commission, fittingly qualify him as a model chief magistrate to intrust with the administra tion of the affairs of the new city he so eminently aided in founding.

"We therefore commend him to the suffrage of all good and well-minded citizens and we pledge our most carnest and untiring efforts to secure We likewise plodge the same efforts in behalf of his associates on the city. county, and borough tickets."

### BRYAN WARNED NOT TO COME HERE He Himself Was Ready to Come, but He Is

Obedient to the Advice of Jones. Sr. Louis, Oct. 15.-It is reported authori tatively that Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, at a dinner here last evening, advised William J. Bryan to keep away from the municipal cam-

and three friends at the Terminal Hotel, and during the conversation the political situation in New York came up for discussion. Those who were present say the meeting was

Bryan and Jones dined with ex-Gov. Stone

accidental, but it is certain that there was a

accidental, but it is certain that there was a serious conference, at the end of which Mr. Hryan answered all questions relative to the Gotham Democrats as follows:

"I cannot be interviewed on anything relating to the New York campaign."

When the party had dispersed it was learned that Mr. Bryan's friends agreed that participation by him in the New York fight would be inimical to his prospects of a Presidential candidacy in 1900.

It was known that he would be by no means averse to exercising his oratorical powers in the metropolis. It is acknowledged, however, that only the most urgent summans could drag him into the fight after last night's conference.

# Register! To-Day Is the Last Chance.

This is the last day of registration. If you want to have anything to say about the govern-ment of the largest city but one in the worldfrom Jan. 1 next to Jan. 1, 1902, register. The places of registry will be open from 7 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock to-night. If you are present at 10 o'clock you are ontitled to be registered, no matter how many are shead of you. But a merciful man is merciful to a poll Better go early. If you can't go early go

# \$1,000 Even That Tracy Beats Low.

Edward Bell, on the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday bet \$1,000 even with H. C. Taylor that Tracy would poll more votes than Low. A similar bet, but of \$100 even, was also made on the floor. E. H. Talcott kept offering to bet \$20,000 to \$10,000, in whole or in part, that Van Wyck would be elected, provided none of the four leading candidates—Tracy, Van Wyck, George, or Low—announced his with-drawal. No one took up Mr. Talcott's offer.

A Sharp Lookuut

# HOTEL METROPOLE RAIDED

BROOKLYNITE LOSES \$50 AT POKER AT THE NEVADA CLUB.

He Is Also Called Names-He Tells Capt. Sheehan and the Police Pull the Club, Whose Rooms Are on the Second Ploor of the Hotel-Magistrate Job Hedges Balls the Players Out.

A prosperous looking man, with a diamond in his shirt front, ran up the steps of the West Thirtieth street police station about 9 o'clock last night, apparently in an indignant frame of

"I want to see Capt. Sheehan," he said. "My name's Edward Ledeliey. I've been done up and insulted in a poker game, and I want to Capt. Sheehan was called out to talk with his

visitor. Ledelley's story was that he had been playing poker in the rooms of the Nevada Club, on the second floor of the Hotel Metropole, After losing \$80 he got into a row with one of the other players and was called an offensive name. He wanted revenge, and he wanted the Captain to get it for him.

'It isn't the \$80 that makes me sore," he explained. "I don't want you to think that, but it's the name they called me." "Will you make a charge against them of

gambling I" asked Capt. Sheehan. Ledeliey said he wouldn't, and the Captain put on his coat, called Sergeant Daly, and went up to the Metropole. The policemen were in civilian's clothes. On arriving at the door of the Nevada Club rooms Ledelley knocked. A negro opened it. He recognized the player.

Come in," he said, and Ledeliey and the two policemen entered. Six men were playing poker at a table. A dozen others were standing

Sorry, gentlemen, but you must come with me," said Capt. Sheel an as he showed his badge. The six men looked dangers at Ledeliey, but said nothing. They put on their hats and filed out. They were led down the main stair

Just ahead of them went Richard Croker and Tom Dunn, the Tamman; boss's candidate for Sheriff. Dunn has his headquarters on the same floor of the hotel as the Nevada Club. The politicians went out the front way. The poker players went out the back way on to

Seventh avenue, where they boarded a Seventh avenue car and rode down to the station house. So quietly was the raid made that few persons in the hotel knew of it. in the hotel knew of it.

At the station house the six prisoners were put down on the blotter under these names; John Smith, speculator, 241 East Twenty-fifth street; James Shannon, pressman, Grand street, Newburg; Edward White, travelling salesman, St. Cloud Hotel; Joseph Rose, bookkeeper, 215 West 124th street; Henry M. Johnston, retired business man, St. Cloud Hotel, and John Williams, no business. Stevens House, They were not locked up, but were seated in the back room while preparations for balling them out were being made.

The first surety to appear was Jacob Hess, the Subway Commissioner. As Capt, Sheehan was in doubt as to the right of the police to take ball is seen.

Subway Commissioner. As Capt, Sheehan was in doubt as to the right of the police to take bail in such a case, Magistrate Job Hedges was sent

in such a case, Magistrate Job Hedges was sent for.

While waiting for his appearance the poker players sent out for a bex of cigars, treated every one and discussed Mr. Ledeliey, who was a pale but excited looker on.

"I'd give an even hundred to have you alone in a room," remarked one of the prisoners to the informant.

"I'd go that fifty better," said another: "but there'll come a time some day," he hummed in conclusion, whereat Mr. Ledeliev winced.

"That's right," piped up a third; "the Lord never did love a squealer," and so they kept it up until Hedges arrived and bailed them all out. Ledeliey promised to appear in court against the men to-day. He told Capt. Sheehan that he lived at the Hotel St-George in Brooklyn. The Brooklyn directory has no such name in it.

The Nevada Club is an incorporated concern. It has been running in the Metropole for about three years. It was opened by Frank Moran, at one time a backer for Prizefighter John L. Sullivan. About a year ago he sold out.

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Since then the club is said to have been run
by a gambler named Bliss. He was said last
night to have been among the prisoners, but as
their names are pressured to have been assumed this statement was not verified.

According to rumor in the Tenderloin, gambling has been going on steadily at the Nevada
Club. Last hight's game was pretty brisk, as
each player had to buy \$100 worth of chips to
get in.

# AMSTERDAM AVENUE TROLLEYS.

the Companies to Use One Set of Tracks.

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The State Railroad Comdesign has denied the application of citizens residing along Amsterdam avenue to reopen its decision approving the application of the Fortysecond Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company for permission to adont the underground electric trolley system as a motor power. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which operates its road on Amsterdam avenue, also has received permision to use the underground trolley system and has begun the work. Each company operates an up and a down track.

Citizens along the avenue fearing that the increased rate of speed under which the cars can pe run with electric power would greatly en danger the lives of school children and citizens using that thoroughfare, petitioned the State Railroad Commission to reopen and amend its approval of a change of motor power on the Forty-second Street, Marchattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue road by compelling the company to use the tracks of the Metropolitan Street Railroad on Amsterdam avenue between Saventy-first and 125th atreet. This would reduce the tracks from four to two, and would, the citizens argued, decrease by one-half the danger arising from the speedy operation of the cars. The members of the italizoad Commission are Col. Ashley W. Cole of New York city, President; Frank M. Baker of Owego and Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamton. They considered this question all yesterday afternoon and for several hours to-day and have come to the conclusion that the commission has no authority in law to impose as a condition of its approval of a change of motor power that these two companies shadous the same set of tracks. While reaching this decision, however, the commission, in an opinion written by President Cole, says that the maintenance of four tracks upon Amsterdam avenue is a burden on the thoroughfare, and that the two companies involved should agree to use but one set of tracks. If they do not do so, the decision says, the local authorities have ample power to regulate the speed of the cars so that it can be kept down to that of a horse car. pany to use the tracks of the Metropolitan

### NO KANSAS DIMES FOR MRS. LEASE Pops Out There Say She Has a Good Thing is

George's Campaign and Wears Diamonds TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- Several Populist leadrs of Kansas to-day wrote a letter to Ignatius Donnelly of Minucsota informing him that his ppeals for aid for Mrs. Mary E. Lease fell on deaf cars. Donnelly in his newspaper is asking Populists to contribute 10 cents each to the fund to be used to redeem Mrs. Lease's home in Wichita, the mortgage on which was foreclosed recently by a New York loan company. The Kansas Populists informed Donnelly that Mrs. Loase was making a good thing out of the Henry George campaign, that she was "able to wear sitks and satins and diamonds and live at a fashionable hotel in New York city."

Donnelly was informed also that instead of Mrs. Icase being "ground down under the heel of Wall street she was able to mingle with the nabols she has for years denounced as "robbers."

## BICYCLE POLICEMAN BADLY HURT Thrown from His Wheel While Chasing

Scorcher-Left Arm Broken in Two Places. Bicycle Policeman George E. Cooper started after a scorcher at Eighty-ninth street and Fifth avenue last night. He chased him to 104th street, and would have caught him in another block had not Mary Elmer of 1469 Park

other block and not stary Eather of 1409 Park avenue got in the way. In trying to avoid the woman Cooper lost control of his machine and took a header. His right arm was dislocated and his left broken in two places. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital and afterward taken home in a cab. Miss Elmer was knocked down, it is be-yond a severe shaking up was not injure. The acorcher escaped.

# WHITEGIRE ABDUCTED BY NEGROES THEATRE CEILING FALLS

The Daughter of Farmer Clum of Prattaville Carried Off During His Absence

Kingston, Oct. 15 .- At an early hour this morning Katie Clum, the pretty seventeen-yearold daughter of Henry Clum, a well-to-do farmer of Prattsville, Greene county, was abducted om her home by three negroes. Henry, Frank, and Mary Dorr.

Miss Clum's parents were absent from home last night, leaving at the farmhouse Miss Clum, a younger brother and sister, and C. C. Moore. Near morning Moore was awakened by a stiffed scream, which seemed to come from Miss Clum's He burst open her door and in the dim light saw a negro climb out of the rear window, and go down a ladder that had been placed at the side of the house. When he reached the ground he was joined by two companions, and they carried the limp form of the girl, who had fainted or been drugged, toward a lump of woods some distance away,

Moore hastily dressed and ran from the house n pursuit of the abductors, but did not find any trace of them. Then he returned home, sumnoned the neighboring farmers, and a search was instituted for the missing girl.

It was thought Henry Dorr, one of the negroes, had abducted the girl to be revenged on her father, who some time ago discharged him. Early this afternoon it was ascertained that the negroes and the girl had boarded an Ulster and Delaware train at Roxbury for this city.

The police here were telegraphed to and asked

to arrest them, but they had flown. Purchasing tickets for Haverstraw, the ne groes took an afternoon West Shore train, saying they were going to Teaneck. To-night the aged father of Miss Clum is at Haverstraw searching for his daughter. The old man says that he will kill the negroes if his daughter is

# MRS. BLIGHT KILLED HERSELF.

Despondent Over III Benith, the Well-Known

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 15 .- It became known o-day that Mrs. Blight, wife of Atherton Blight. he well-known Newport summer resident, took her own life. A rumor to this effect became current soon after she died on Tuesday morning last, but the attending physicians and those who had charge of the remains were enjoined to secrecy, and it was not till to-day, when the fact became a public record at the Board of Health office, that the truth came out.

Mrs. Blight shot herself while alone in her coon. For many months she had been an invalld. She was hopelessly ill of consumption. Many times the end appeared near, but it did no' come, and Mrs. Blight became melancholy She was found dead by her servant, who had left her apartment to get breakfast for the sick woman. It is known that recently Mrs. Blight had said that as great a sufferer as she was would be justified in taking her own life. De spite this her family was not suspicious. Blight, Miss Alice, and Miss Evelyn Blight were in the house at the time.

How Mrs. Blight got the revolver which was found on the bed is unexplained. Dr. Knapp, the attending physician, summoned Medical Examiner Stewart, and he gave a burial permit. Many cottagers attended the funeral to-day in Trinity Church.

Mrs. Blight, till disease overtook her, was one of the most beautiful women in society and a charming entertainer. Richard S. Greennough of Boston, the famous American sculptor, was her grandfather. One of her daughters recently married William P. Thompson well known in racing circles.

### FEVER IN THE PARISH PRISON. Yellow Jack Attacks a New Orleans Strong-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.-The first case of rellow fever to develop in the parish prison was reported last night. The case was isolated and the cell was disinfected. This is the first time that yellow fever has found its way behind the walls of the parish prison, and great efforts have been made to keep it out, the building being disinfected daily. The weather here con-tinues very hot. Two cold waves have been predicted, but neither has come. Complaints made of the slowness of the United States Marine Hospital service in fumigating and disinfecting the mails. It takes from seven to ten

day.

The sugar detention camp was formally opened to-day, with seventy-five inmates. It has been named Coron Hutton, in honor of the late Surgeon W. H. Hutton of the United States Marine Hospital service. It is thought that the population of the camp will exceed 1,000 within

Marine Hospital population of the camp will exceed 1,000 within the next five or six days.

The sanitary conference held at Lafayette, La., at which there were present representatives from fourteen parish and town Boards of Health, wrangled vesterday over quarantine matters. The conference was held to modify the existing quarantines and to try to bring about a revival of business. The proposition was to reopen business under the regulations of the United States Marine Hospital service. The conference broke up over this.

Vicksburg has finally decided to admit cotton and cottonseed from her infected places. No one seems to know why they should ever have been shul out.

The yellow fever record:

reen shut out.
The yellow fever record:
New Orleans—New cases, 48; total cases, 774;
leaths to-dey, 3; total deaths, 84.
Mobile—New cases, 5; total cases, 152.
Edwards—New cases, 8; total cases, 451.
Hiloxi—New cases, 19; total cases, 457.
Scranton—New cases, 9; total cases, 160.

### INTERESTED IN RECIPROCITY. France and the Nations South of Un Ready to Begin Segotintions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The intent of Congress in enacting the reciprocity clause of the Dingey Tariff bill will be fully executed by the President and Secretary of State. Its provisons have attracted the attention of the Governments of several South and Central American countries, and particularly of France, and informal representations have been made by the Ministers of these nations to the Secretary of State as to the date when negotiations under them could be entered upon.

The Hon. John A. Kasson, the special commissioner appointed to conduct the negotiations, was at the State Department this morn ing examining the correspondence with France

ing examining the correspondence with France on the subject.

"This is all that has come to my notice yet," he said, "although there is a considerable amount in the department. I am not in a position to talk about the policy of the Government in this regard, nor what is likely to be accomplished. The provisions of the present taw are much wider in their cope than those of the McKinley law, and more satisfactory arrangements can be made now than were possible under that statute."

The official statement from the department of the appointment of the commission, says: "The commission is charged particularly to look after the agricultural interests, both North and South, not forgetting the large and constantly increasing manufacturing interests cast of the Alleghenies." H. Loftin, the negro Postmaster at Hogansville, is taking another form-that of frightening his bondsmen. When Loftin assumed office he gave bonds for \$3,500, and his principal surety was Will Hatton, a wealthy negro planter, who lives near Hogansville. He operates the largest ginnery in Troupe county, and is a man of great influence and popularity with his people.

few nights ago his magnificent gin was burned to the ground, and now the theory is advanced by those close to Loffin that his would-be assassins and the firebugs are identical.

United States District Attorney Angler would say nothing about the case, but it is evident from the consultations between him and Postal Inspector Rossen, who investigated the shooting, that they are engaged in trying to fix the guilt for hosh or mes on the same persons. Evidently it is the intention of Loffin's enemies to so frighten his bondsmen that they will quit his bond, and as he cannot make another, force him to resinquish office. INDIANS DEBATE EMIGRATION. they Meet in Indian Territory and Talk o

#### Going in a Rody to Mexico. CHELSEA, I. T., Oct. 15 .- One of the largest onventions of Indians that have assembled is recent years met at Fourteen-Mile Creek, about

The Talk of the Town.

orty miles south of here, to-day, to settle the A Herkeley Professor Holds Out This Hope to uestion of emigration to Mexico. Not only the herokee community, but the full bloods of all the Name of Science. BEHEELEY, Cal., Oct. 15.-Edmund O'Neill, he tribes surrounding it are in attendance. The question is whether the Indians will dis-pose of their houses, quit the land of their birth, associate professor of chemistry at the University of California, in lecturing before the chemints of the University Science Association on "The Transmutation of Metals," has declared the possibility of making gold from silver. He said there was an excellent basis to support the contention for the union of metals, and that the altimate solution of the problem was an achieve-ment that science expected. and establish their own government under the suzerainty of the Mex an Republic. It is said that the convention has been brought about by the Kictoowah Societ, which is violently op-posed to any additional treaties between the United States Government and its Indian

Poland's Purity Brings Prosperity. Health restored by purest water known, Water Depot, 3 Park place, New York .- Adv. Simpson's new Loan On e and Safe Deposit Vaults, 148 West 42d st., near Broadway.—Adv.

# ROBBER HARRALL'S DEATH.

Shot in the Room with His Family After He Had Killed a Sherift. THREE DEAD AND A DOZEN HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15,-Detective J. M. Thacker of Wells, Pargo & Co. has just returned from Delta, Cal., where the stage robber, Harrall, yesterday was shot while resisting arrest. Thacker says Sheriff Radford was introduced to Harrall by Deputy Sheriff Stewart, who knew the robber. The two men shook hands, but Harrall, being left-handed, drew a pistol from his breast pocket and placed it against Radford's breast, firing and instantly killing At this moment Harrall's young threw herself upon him his two-year-old girl clung screaming to his legs. He was partly thrown to the floor by Radford's fall, but got one shot at Stewart before Stewart began firing Stewart put three bullets into Harrall, one through the heart, but did not hit either woman or child. On the bed not a yard away from this desperate fight lay a baby

The detectives have evidence that Harrall comnitted a series of robberies in Siskiyon county. He professed to be a miner, but his hands were not calloused or sunburnt. He operated alone, taking to the road and robbing a stage whenever n need of money.

## MILITIA TO FIGHT CONTRACTORS. May Be Called Out in California Against

Workers for the Pair Estate. San Francisco, Oct. 15.-There will be lively fight on the North Beach, water front tonorrow if Warren & Malloy, contractors for the Fair estate, adhere to their resolution to oppose the State Harbor Commission in the removal of obstructions that now block the entrance to the Fillmore street wharf. The contractors crews responded to the alarm. The firemen and have driven piles and thrown in rock on water lots which, they contend, are not under State jurisdiction, but in this work they have obgerated reports soon spread and thousands of

ie wharf. Very many had relatives and friends among When the agent of the Harbor Commission tried to remove the piles the contractors ran scows into his tug and nearly sank her. They have now 100 armed men roosting on the piles who are instructed to shoot any one who interferes with them. Gov. Budd says he will call out the militia if necessary, and he has given the contractors until to-morrow to remove the obstructions. If they refuse, he proposes to move mmediately upon the works.

### ENGLAND HOLDS FAST TO GOLD. Salisbury Bardens His Heart, and May Not Even Send Delegates to a Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 15. Lord Salisbury has decided to refuse to reopen the Indian mints to the free oinage of silver, and he is practically certain to refuse to participate in a bimetallic confer ence. The decision as to the conference will be reached at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow, when an answer will be drafted to Senator Wolcott's proposals. Even if appointments for a conference are made, the delegates will be merely ornamental and their appointment will be solely an act of courtesy in recognition of Senator Wolcott's efforts.

The memorial signed by London bankers, discount brokers, and merchants deprecating interference with the existing gold standard, and emphatically protesting against any change in the Indian currency without a full Parliamentary discussion, was presented to the Government to-day, as was also the resolution adopted on Oct. 6 by the Canadian Bankers' Asociation and cabled here.

## SEAL CONFERENCE WITH ENGLAND, Lord Salisbury Consents to the Meeting of the

Seal Experts in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-A cable message has been received at the State Department from Ambassador Hay, stating that Lord Salisbury has consented to a meeting of the seal experts of the United States and Great Britain, to be held in Washington, and that Prof. Darcy Thompson of the University of Aberdeen, who visited the islands last year and this, sails for New York to-morrow to take part in it. No official advices have been received that the Canadian official will be present. Mr. Davies, Minister of Fisheries, and Mr. McGowan, the expert who accompanied Prof. Thompson to Behring Sea, will most probably be present. No date has yet been fixed for the conference.

# Lendon Society Clamors for Scats Because the Prince of Wales Is to Be Present.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The baptism of the infant on of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough which is to take place to-morrow in the Chapel ltoyal, St. James's Palace, is to be a big society event. As soon as it was known that the Prince of Wales would be present there was a great rush of the smart set to procure invitations. As result all the places in the chapel that will not be occupied by relatives were allotted by ticket days ago. None of the general public will be able to witness the ceremony. An elaborate choral service is being prepared for the baptism.

## RHODES MALTREATED BY NATIVES His Illuess Caused by the Injuries They In-

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Secretary of the freasiry, and one of the best known statesmen of Brazii, Mrs. Maito was a graduate from the Bellevue Hospital Nurses School in New York city, from which she came to Reading about three years ago, residing here with a family named Heller. She gained the love of many here by going outnursing the sick and refusing compensation for the same. Her sole correspondence was with a sister, Mrs. Brow-rell of New York. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The Daily Graphic says it earns from a trustworthy source that the condition of Cecil Rhodes, who was reported a few days ago to be seriously ill at Inyanga, and whose sickness has since been attributed to fever, is really due to injuries received at the hands of hostile natives in the vicinity of Salisbury, Mashonaland. According to the Graphic Mrs. Malto and Mrs. Relief quarreiled and Mrs. Malto was sent to prison on the charge of manuit and battery. See was released on bail on "nesday, but the disgrace of the imprisonment proyed on her mind. Mrs. Brownell arrived in Reading this afternoon and had the body sent to New York, from whence it will be taken to Brazil for burial. Mr. Rhodes, while travelling, lost his path and was seized by unfriendly natives, from whom he narrowly escaped with his life. Beyond this information no details are given.

## JUSTICE FIELD'S SUCCESSOR. The Chances All in Favor of Attorney-Genera

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The chances are all in favor of Attorney-General McKenna's appointment as Justice Field's successor promptly upon the meeting of Congress. The new Attorney-General will be named a

McKenna's Appointment.

the same time, and according to those who have talked to the President on the subject he has not yet decided whether to fill the vacancy from outside of the Cabinet or to recast the whole

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The general opinion in Washington is that Judge Day, the First Assistant Secretary of State, will either be made Attorney-General and a new Assistant Secretary selected, or that Secretary Sherman will retire. Day be appointed to succeed him, and other changes and promotions undeted him, and other changes and promotions undeted him, and other changes and promotions of the circumstances. So far as can be learned, however, the President has no intention of asking Mr. Sherman to resign, and the Secretary said yesterday that he had never given the idea a moment's thought, and that he would remain to the end.

# A SNAKE IN HER BEDROOM.

It Was Colled Up in a Window Recess on the Second Floor-Killed with a Coal Shovel. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 15 .- When Miss Wimple berg of 333 Mill street entered her bedroom after breakfast this morning she was startled to

after breakfast this morning she was startled to see something move the window curtains. She investigated, and found a snake coiled up in the window recess, with its head moving uncastly to and fro and apparently ready to strike. Miss Wimpieberg called for assistance, and her shouts were heard by Mrs. Helen M. Arnold of St. Augustine, Fia., who is visiting the family Mrs. Arnold, having fixed in the South, is family air with snakes, and she quickly despatched the invader with a coal shovel. The snake belonged to a strange species. It was laid out on the back stoop and viewed by a large number of neighbors and friends who heard of the incident. Miss Wimbleberg's goom is two stories up, and it is a mystery how the snake got there.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

FRENCH CANADIANS PROTEST AGAINST IMPERIALISM.

FREE CANADA THEIR CRY.

### The Independence League of the Dominion Appeals to the People to Cast Off the English Voke and Become a Nation-Mills

tary and Naval Contributions Denounced. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 15.-The Executive of the Independence League of Canada, which comprises many conspicuous French Canadians, has issued an address to the people of Canada urging immediate action toward securing the complete independence of the Dominion from Great Britain.

Who is the man who would not be free !" says the address. "In the social and political order the slave is but a domestic animal in the service of his master. The colonist is between the slave and those who command him. The colonist has no history and does not exist in the world of intelligent people. Said Honore Mercier in 1893; 'To inferior races belongs this inferior condition.' We declare that we desire to be something; that is why we demand to have our place among the free people who govern the world. To all whose generous hearts the word 'country' appeals, to all those whose blood beats quicker at the word 'liberty,' we send our cry for deliverance, leaving aside all those who by cowardice or from other causes accept the present situation which lowers us in the eyes of other people.

"Relying on the justice of our cause we claim the privilege of using our inalienable right to free ourselves from British tutelage. A tutelage presupposes an incapable or an interdict. Are the Canadian people so miserable, that they will submit to such a disgrace ! Will 5,000,000 of brave and honest men, occupying a greater country than the whole of Europe, continue to how their heads beneath the British yoke! Certainly not, and, as they have a right to do, they will proclaim their independence. Legally England cannot prevent them. 'Great Britain,' said Clarke Wallace in the Canadian Parliament, may abandon us, but it has not the right to prescribe our allegiance for the future. Moreer, supposing that England was disposed to violate the law and to employ violence to strangle our liberty, her own interests would prevent her from doing so. We may recall the emorable words of Lord John Russell: 'When the majority in one of our colonies declares by its representatives that they desire to separate from us it will not be possible in any way to prevent them.' The fault committed by Grenville, Townshend, and Lord Worth, who, by their obstinate actions, brought on the war of independence on the part of the United States, can never be repeated. England will, therefore, bow to the firmly declared wish of the

Canadian people. "The time to act is now. Not only our dignity refuses to longer accept the English tutelage, but the future of our country depends upon the energy which we show toward realizing as soon as possible the great project of free Canada. To those who are not blinded by English fanaticism, personal interest, or ignorance, it is evident that Canada is marching with rapid steps

toward bankruptcy." The address then recalls the warnings of Honore Mercier in 1893 describing the situation, and concludes:

"This is the sad picture that our country presents under the British yoke, and, moreover, it may be worse under the color of imperial federation. Canada, more securely chained, will be thrown into the defensive and offensive politics of Great Britain. We will be called upon to contribute toward the military and naval forces of that country. We will have to give our money and our blood to defend the interests of the noble lords who scorn us, the London merchants who exploit us, and the deserts of Africa or the plains of India will be our funeral pyres, where many of

our people will sleep.
"Should we continue longer to telerate the status quo when our patriotism is in accord with our interests ! Should we hesitate to claim our independence? No, five million times no, at least for those Canadians who would break their chains and aspire to liberty. Let us act, Constitutional means are at our disposition legal ways are open to us.

"Canadian people, the solemn hour of your just vindication has arrived. To whatever race, to whatever religion you may belong, march, and under the national flag take your place among the free nations, which in the name of humanity will extend to you fraternal bands. Thousands of copies of the address have been printed in French and will be scattered broad-

## cast throughout the province of Queb.c. FOUR KILLED IN A MINE. Explosion of Gas in a Colliery in Schuylkill

County, Pa., Besults Fatally. READING, Pa., Oct. 15 .- A terrific explosion of mine gas took place in the East Northdale gangway of Kaska William colliery, Schuylkill county, to-day. Men and mules were hurled to the ground. Four men were killed at once and three were burned badly. They were also thrown against the hard sides of the gangway. The killed are Patrick Sweeney, aged 45; John Boner, 27; Anthony Wright, 31; Charles Miknis, 24. The injured are Peter Paul, Patrick Doyle, and William Rice. Sweeney's death was caused by a broken neck having plunged eighty feet down the chute in order to escape the gas. The dead miners were found in the heading where the explosion occurred. This colliery has always been noted for the development of gas. Great excitement prevailed at the mouth of the shaft when the dead and injured were brought up. Mine Inspector John Mctinire atrived here and is now investigating the matter, it is supposed that one of the increasingly ignited a body of gas with his naked lamp. The concussion was terrific. Boner, 27; Anthony Wright, 31; Charles Mik-

# SHORTAGE OF WHEAT. C. A. Pillsbury Says a Closing of Flour Mills

Seems Inevitable. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.- C. A. Pilisbury, when asked about the prospect of a wheat shortage in

Minneapolis, said to-day; "I think you may safely say that there will be "I think you may safely say that there will be a shortage. To just what extent it will affect the flour mills I cannot say, but with shipments being made as they have been for some time past, the closing down of the mills seems in evitable. They will not be able to run regularly unless the scientific men discover some chemical process of making the cereal, though they may not be shut down long at any one time."

truggle to Get a \$10,000 Hox of Jewelry. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- An attempt on the part of three men to gain possession of a box containing \$10,000 worth of diamond jewelry, which was shipped from New York to Chicago, rewas shipped from New York to Chicago, resulted in a rough and tumble melice in the office of the American Express. Company, and during the excitement one of the men attempted to shoot a detective sent to arrest them. The mewere overpowered and backed up. They gave the names of Milke O'Neil. Frank River, and Harry Johnson. The New York police were notified and are trying to find the person was shipped the goods here. All three men are well dressed. Johnson, the youngest, is not note than 19 years old.

Ran Their Horses Together and Killed Them. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 15. Sam Smith of Kettle Creek, and a son of Will Henry Boss living near Albany, Ky., were running their horses at Green Grove, Cumberland county, this marning and meeting each other ran their horses to gether, kiding both animals instantly, smith a right leg was broken in several places. He a injured internally and terribly brussed, Boss was hady injured. Both are unconscious and there are little hopes of their recovery.

The New York (ventral amnounces the withdrawal on Sunday, (vt. 15, of train leaving Sees York at 7000 P. M. tu and after that date train for Montres, via the Astroniack Invision, will leave trained ventral Station at 130 P. M. via the D. and H. H. R. and Central Ventral H. H. and Charles Ventral Ventral H. and Charles Ventral Ventra